











NC Turnpike Authority
Presentation to the

Joint Legislative Transportation Oversight Committee

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Agenda

- NC Turnpike Authority
- Tolling Process
- Projects
- Toll Operations
- National Interoperability



NC Turnpike Authority

- Established by General Assembly in 2002
 - Staffing began in 2005
- Governed by 9-member Board of Directors
- Authorized to build up to 9 projects
- Currently developing five projects
 - Authorized for construction by General Assembly in 2006



Statutory Limitations on Tolling

- Projects must have free alternate route
- No tolls on existing roads
- Tolls must be removed once debt is repaid
- Projects must be authorized by General
 Assembly prior to construction



Turnpike Authority: Business Model

- Small, highly focused, team-oriented organization
 - Finance
 - Engineering
 - Operations
 - Marketing
- Private-sector, results-based approach
 - Use highly skilled, specialized consultants
 - Draw on other NCDOT resources for efficiency
 - Apply aggressive scheduling strategies



Accomplishments

Triangle Expressway opening

- Ahead of schedule and under budget
- Phase I opening December 8, 2011
- Phase II opening in December 2012
- First toll project in US designed and financed as all electronic tolling

Monroe project ready to finance

- Won year-long Federal NEPA lawsuit October 24, 2011
- Saved contractor's bid \$98 million under engineer's estimate
- Will issue remaining bonds and award contract this month
- All permits are in hand



Accomplishments (continued)

- Reach commercial close on Mid-Currituck
 Bridge next month
 - NC's first major P3 transportation project
 - Issue limited "Notice to Proceed" for final design and rightof-way acquisition next spring
- Garden Parkway milestones
 - Final Environmental Impact Statement is complete
 - Record of Decision anticipated from FHWA any day
 - Expect to issue bonds in summer 2012
 - Begin construction next year



The Business of Tolling

- Step 1: Locals request financial feasibility study
- Step 2: Turnpike Authority evaluates
 - Traffic and Revenue analysis revenue potential
 - Consulting Engineer's Report cost
 - Financial analysis viability

If viable:

- Step 3: Project authorized by General Assembly
- Step 4: Conduct in-depth environmental studies
- Step 5: Complete financing, award construction contract
- Step 6: Market roadway, sell transponders, collect tolls, repay bonds



Toll Project Financing

- Tolls rarely cover full project cost
 - Almost always a "gap"
- Proportionately small % gap funds can deliver large, expensive projects
 - Triangle Expressway \$25 million annual gap supplemented
 \$1 billion financing
- Toll projects save decades of annual contributions from Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and decades of maintenance costs



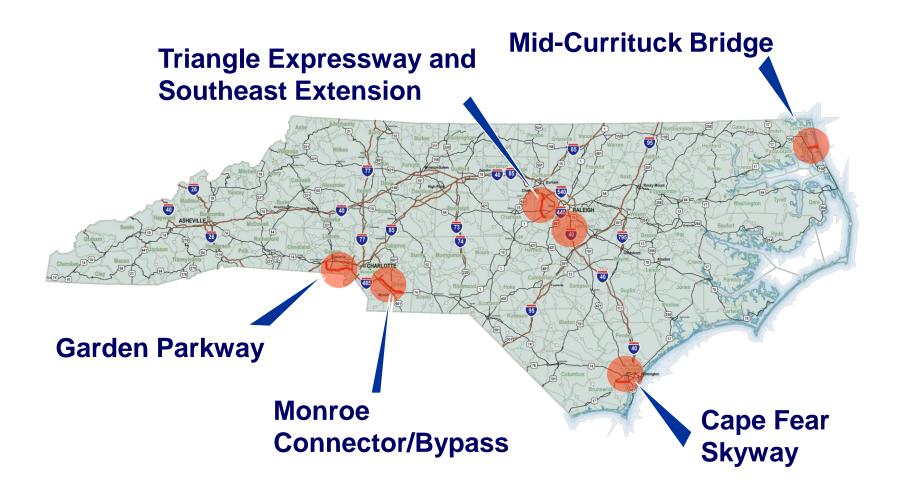
Origin of First Five Projects

All projects have similar characteristics:

- Highest priorities among local planning organizations
- Large, expensive mega-projects (\$500M+)
- Difficult to fund with traditional resources
- Authorized by General Assembly (2006)
- No new projects have been added

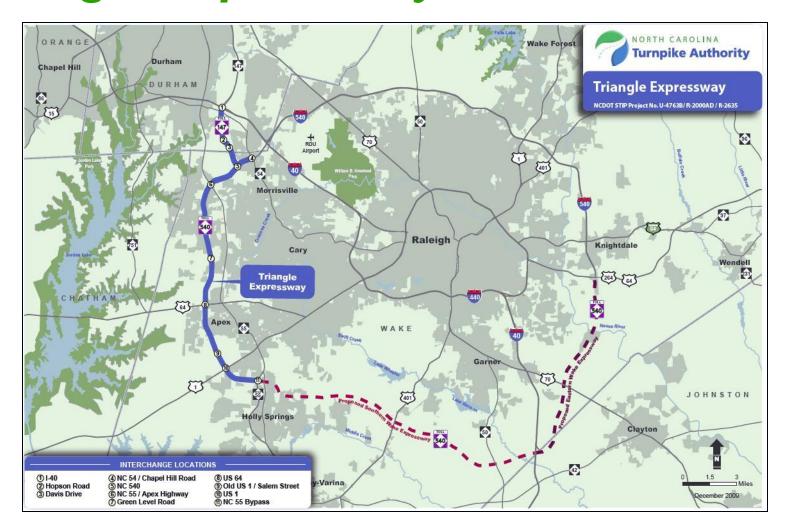


Projects





Triangle Expressway





Triangle Expressway Overview

Gap fund appropriation \$25 million

Cost \$1 billion

Length 19 miles

Construction began August 2009

Phase I open December 2011

Phase II open December 2012



Triangle Expressway Construction Overview

- Phase I Triangle Parkway
 - 90% complete
 - Remaining: final paving, striping, guardrail, bridge completion, signs
- Phase II Western Wake Freeway
 - 70% complete
 - 21 of 34 bridges complete
 - 35% of concrete pavement placed
 - May open portion in August 2012



Triangle Expressway







Triangle Expressway: Aesthetic Design



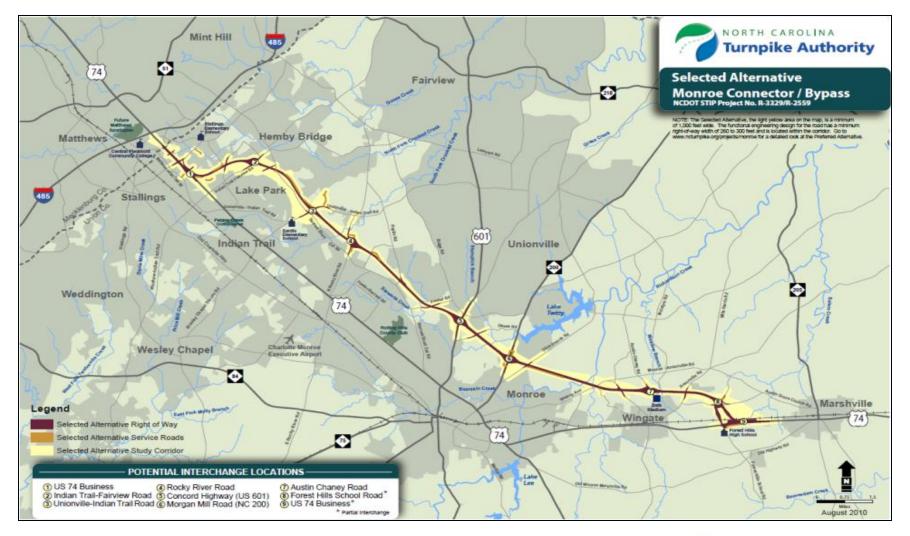


Triangle Expressway: Aesthetic Design





Monroe Connector/Bypass





Monroe Overview

Gap fund appropriation

Cost

Length

Sell bonds

Award design-build contract

Construction begins

Open to traffic

\$24 million

\$725 million

20 miles

Nov. 17, 2011

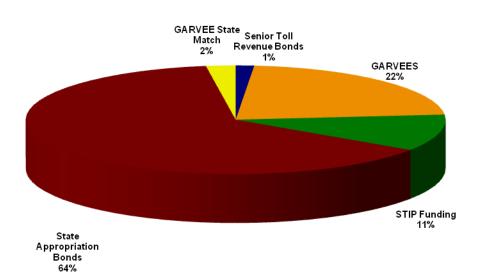
November 2011

Summer 2012

December 2015



Monroe Plan of Finance



Credit	Rating	Final Maturity
GARVEEs	AA	12 years
Appropriation	AA	30 years

Aggregate TIC: 3.864%

Sources of Funds	(in \$000s)
STIP	77,000
Appropriation Bonds	
2010 October - 233,920	
2011 November - 213,600	
	447,520
Senior Toll bonds	10,000
GARVEE	156,000
GARVEE STATE Match	16,048
OIP/OID	18,795
	725,363

Uses of Funds	(in \$000s)
Construction	671,469
Capitalized Interest	44.791
Debt Service Reserve Fund	4,304
Underwriter's Discount	3,612
Other Costs	1,187
	725,363



Monroe Connector/Bypass Design





Mid-Currituck Bridge





Mid-Currituck Bridge Overview

Gap fund appropriation

Cost

Length

Commercial close

Record of Decision

Financial close

Construction begins

Open to traffic

\$28 million

\$665 million

7 miles

December 2011

March 2012

August 2012

Spring 2013

December 2016



Mid-Currituck Bridge Rendering



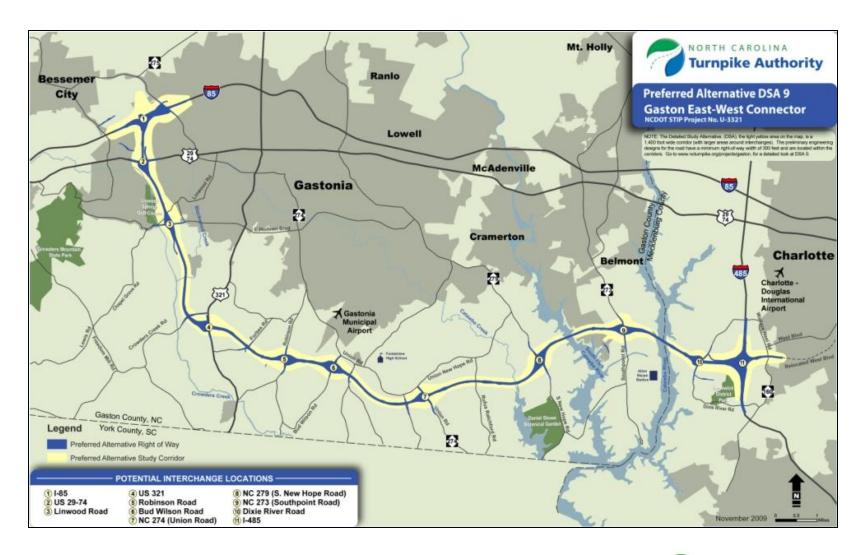


Benefits of Public-Private Partnership

- Risk transfer:
 - Toll revenue shortfall
 - Construction overruns
 - Operations costs
 - Maintenance costs
- Private equity contribution \$100 million +/-
- Value engineering



Garden Parkway





Garden Parkway Overview

Gap fund appropriation

Cost

Length

Record of Decision

Open design-build bids

Sell bonds

Award contracts

Open to traffic

\$35 million

\$900 million

22 miles

November 2011

March 2012

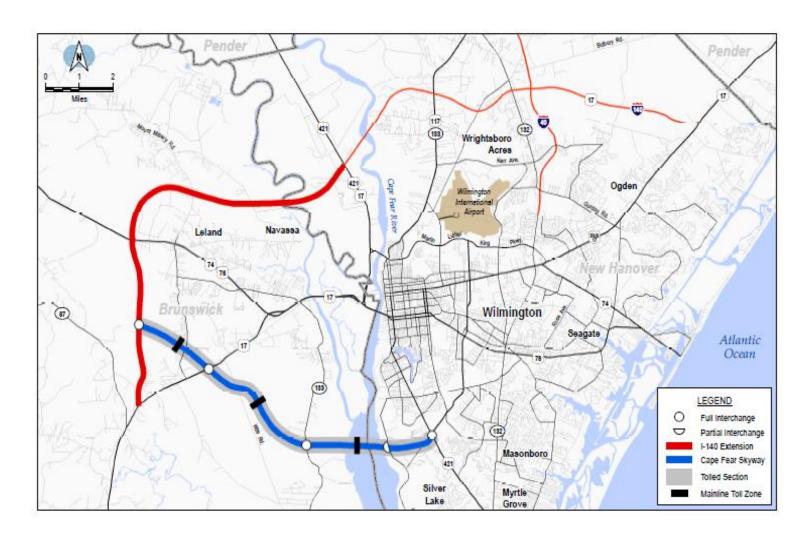
Summer 2012

Summer 2012

December 2015



Cape Fear Skyway





Cape Fear Skyway Overview

Gap fund appropriation - 0 -

Cost \$950M - \$1B

Length 9.5 miles

Draft EIS 2013

Final EIS 2014

Record of Decision 2015



Most Advanced Toll Technology

Out with the old....

No Toll booths



In with the new...

All Electronic Tolling





2012 Triangle Expressway Toll Rates



To Hopson Road (Exit 2)

TOLL RATES			
	OUICK PASS	BILL BY MAIL	
2 AXLES	\$0.30	\$0.45	
3 AXLES	\$0.60	\$0.90	
4+ AXLES	\$ 1.20	\$ 1.80	

I-40 to NC 540 (Exit 5)

TOLL RATES				
	OUICK PASS	BILL BY MAIL		
2 AXLES	\$0.50	\$0.77		
3 AXLES	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.54		
4+ AXLES	\$2.00	\$3.08		



Transponder-based Tolling

- Purchase transponder
 - \$5 sticker tag
 - \$20 hard case soon interoperable
- Set up account \$20 minimum
- Account debited as used





Triangle Expressway Toll Gantries





Toll Gantry Cameras and Readers





What Interoperability Means

- Different technology in different states
 - NC Quick Pass
 - EZPass Northeast (24 agencies in 14 states)
 - SunPass Florida
 - TxTag Texas
- Problem: Most transponders aren't interoperable with other states
- No intra-agency violation enforcement
- Problem being rectified
 - New technology
 - Intra-state agreements



NC Leading National Interoperability Efforts

- NC Turnpike Authority formed Alliance for Toll Interoperability in 2008
 - Membership: 43 toll agencies
 - Members to share license plate and account information



Goals:

- Efficient exchange of license plate data
- Multi-state agreements
- Multi-state enforcement violation legislation
- Result: More revenue, greater efficiency





QUICK Customer Service Center

- Opened October 11, 2011
- Functions:
 - Set up accounts and sell transponders
 - Serve customers via phone, web, mail and walk-in
 - Reconcile accounts and collections
- Staffed by local firm supervised by Turnpike Authority
- Expandable to support ferry system, future toll and transit projects



Why Tolling Is Critical to Transportation Planning

- Applied strategically, in limited situations, can leverage funds for large, expensive projects
- Can expedite major, high-traffic-volume projects of regional significance
- Can add financing options that save decades of gas tax funding and operating costs



Keys to Future of Tolling

- Public approval
 - Support among local MPOs and communities
 - The motorist is our customer! Public support is critical
 - Transponder sales doubled estimates to date
 - 1793 sold since October 11th
- Technological advances make tolling easy and seamless



Questions?

